of them would so further then physical resistance to arrest.

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We are willing to die for it we give in. We have tried all We have been too ladylike st. New we are going to The

noing and were threshing him. The attempted access

## MILITANTS BRAT UP

BELFAST, June 8.-Two ou ng last night assembled and njured Editor Anderson of

### POLICE LAUNCH CLEARS WAY FOR THE IMPERATOR

Monster Liner, Therefore, Has No. Trouble in Reaching Her Mer To-Day.

The Hamburg American liner Imsection and none of the trouble in ture of her stater ship, the ed by her captain to the reckbandling of barges in the North shoot Woods to her dock in Moboken.

time and preceded her up the Bay d the North River. All river trafwas warned to get out of the ay. In consequence, she had a ing room cutaide the Hoboken pla was docked in balf an hour. The Imperator carried 3,897 pas-sangers, of which 600 travelled first lass, 550 second class, 765 third class and 1,535 steerage. This was a big representation for this time of the year, and indicates that travellers will flock to the big ships.

### FOSTER INDICTED AS WHITE SLAVER

Millionaire Who Eloped With Delilah Bradley Is Held at Mobile.

MOBILE, Ala., June 3.-Joel M. Foster, millionaire of Pemberton, N. J., was to-day indicted by the Grand

following his elopement here several months ago with sixteen-year-old Delilah Bradley of that place.

### 6 MONTHS FOR MRS. RUFFINO.

light Sentence for Woman Who Killed Abunive Husband.

BARTFORD, Conn., June 1.-Mrs. Tensa Rumno, aged 31, of New Britain. ted her husband, was sectenced to to discuss the pleased guilty. Bridence the pleased guilty. Bridence that Rushes abused his wife

## micurbors as gently as possible. STUDENTS SHOOT AT GEN. HUERTA **AFTER EXECUTION**

when an attendant named Bour- Two Bullets Lodge in Automobile, While Two Go Over His Head.

CONFESSED.

Dictator Says Would-Be Assassins Are Too Young to Shoot for Crime.

VERA CRUS, Monios, June &-Others will arise to take our tiago Military Prison, charged they first four shets hat funday might. Two of the bullets indged in these on Dr. Francis the tensess of Husta's touring car, Forward, Deputy Gov- while two others whissed dangerously of their his bead. The fate of the

with assault, but the police mutinous Federal soldiers who had TWO IRISE EDITORS. to line up behind the firing equad and sad with dread of revolt.

The Englishmen save Huerta told in very con while drinking cognac at El Globo, be closed entirely to vehicular traf-

Two suffrageties. Miss Mades Mule mobile and ordered the chauffeur to drive on to my summer house to drive on to my summer house to drive on to my summer house to post to drive on to my summer house to post to drive on to my summer house to post to drive on to my summer house to post to drive on to my summer house to post to drive on to my summer house to post to drive on to my summer house house to post and monthly parts when four rise shed were fired at me, and two of the builds lodged to my automobile.

If was discovered in time. Miss if my automobile.

"I made the chauffeur stop the automobile and returned to the school m's clothing. drive on to my summer home in Po-potts. We had motored only a few and I am consident that if given a fair trial, with such streets properly

three confessed and put the state of their four companions.

"I had the four boys arrested and they are now in Santiago Pricon.

"But I do not know what to de with them, for they are too young to shoot. I do not like to shoot children. However, they have two relatives who are fighting with the rebain."

### MAY HOLD UP ARMS NOW ON THE WAY TO MEXICAN REBELS.

washington, June 1—it will be easy enough to step the Ward liner Antilla and the Mergan liner Est than in other large citiae, and I know of no better time than the hundred of the Mergan liner Est than in other large citiae, and I know of no better time than the present of the Mergan rebels, should conditions change in Marico before they reach port, Administration and citiae say to-day. This would, however, require the issuance by Prest death which the property of the second placing an embargo on the exportation of arms and munitions of war is Mexico.

The embargo was lifted some weeks ago and the Governmant has decided it has no authority to stop such slitpments without a new presimant, in accordance with the Congressional resolution authorising the President to establish were an embargo. For that reason no attempt was made to prevent the clearance of the vessels.

DURANGO, Mexico, June 2, via El Paso, Tex., June 3.—The Federal force which evacuated Saltillo and fled southward is bottled up by rebets at Vanegas, about 100 miles south of Saltillo, according to advices received to-day by Gen. Carransa. Word was received that a large force of Federal soldiers, including may Federal officers, had deserted from the San Luis Potosi garrison and had joined Gen. Torras.

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GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., June 3 .-After a brief inquiry into the cause of death, Miss Irene Button, the Brooklyn girl, whose body was found last Saturday night under the rollercoaster at Sacandaga Park, Coroner F. N. Wright, at Northville, late today rendered a verdict of "death by accident, due to a fall from the roller-coaster."

Mrs. Virginia Orr and Miss Lena David were the only witnesses ex-amined. Both testified that Miss Button told them she was going for a

## More Play Spaces for City's Children Best "Safety First" Plan, Says Ogden Mills MRS. POSS HEATED IRON; ACQUITTED OF MURDER

At the End of This Month 731,672 Children Will Be on Vacation and Many of Them Will Be in Constant Danger of Disaster in the Public Streets.

One Way Traffic on Some of the Side Thoroughfares Would Also Help to Solve the Problem of Preventing the Annual Staughter of Children by Vehicles.

By Sophie Irane Loeb.

There is nothing before the city present of more importance than public pinygrounds and one-way traf-fic streets to relieve tempestion," said Ogden Mills, President of the Safety First Society, to-day. "I believe this matter needs immediate attention and that remedial measures should be taken as soon as possible.

"At the sud of this month, whe the public schools are closed, 731,673 on will be out and many o them in constant danger by playing upon the public streets and theroughfares. Congestion in this city has grown canually.

"While the population is scattering in various places, yet the congested Accident and death are constantly reasing as a result.

"There are several ways con-templated for rollef. I know of none more important than erect-ing more places of play for the children, and limiting the conposted sections to one-way traffic. "I understand the Commissioner Police has given orders to captains to report on all available spaces that

may be used for that purpose. This is very commendable. But I am of the afternoon it would prove a greate traffic was established in some

relieving some of the herrible conside might be tried out in this way, pellord, until the people become actevaluable to the community. "It must be generally our

that protecting the lives of the shildren at play is one of the most important needs of the day. It is impossible to keep them off the streets. Therefore the streets must be made safer for them. ONE WAY TRAFFIC BEST PLAN NOW IN SIGHT.

Especially is this true of the tene-it sections, where thousands of fren must needs stay out of their home quarters and seek the its as the only place to play, way traffic has proved efficacions rever it has been tried, and I k there would not be much ele-sen to it if it way, landing WASHINGTON, June 2.—It will be seem to the first wore instituted here.

"It is bound to come some time, as from her casy enough to stop the Ward liner it has in other large cities, and I know of no better time than the All the

When I saw Mr. Elliman he said: REAL ESTATE MEN GLAD TO GIVE AID.



## ATTEND DR. SEARS IN NEW THOUGHT AT TRIA

(Continued from First Page.)

city streets and on country roads in Central Park and into her hotel. One of them, the stately brunette, Mrs. Elberson, a veritable Israfel, dark, angelic berald of hidden things, even left her home and took rooms at the Hotel Maryland for two weeks, fitting through the halls in quest of information for her leader, for Dr. Sears. The manager of the hotel testified yesterday that Mrs. Elberson's HIS BREAKFAST 7 CENTS, DIN-

must-were without any spoken suggestion from Dr. Sears, and many of them without her knowledge. They knew she was unhappy, they said, and it was a labor of love to serve her. Mr. Sears, on the other hand. says they are a band of malicious, scandal-loving gossips. The court's decision will carry with it a legal determination of the question. WARNS SEARS, WHO "GLARES"

AT WITNESSES. Lawyer Hiscox opened the day's proceedings by making an angry pro-test to Justice Giegerich about the actions of Mr. Sears in court yester-

be summary."

Lawyer Fleashnick, for Mr. Sears,

Lawyer Fleashnick, for Mr. Sears, complained that the angels about Dr. Sears were prompting witnesses.

Mrs. Janet Collins, librarian of the New Thought Church and treasurer of the Harmony Club, was recalled for cross-examination by Mr. Hiscox, She said the members of the Harmony Club, was 100 to Mr. Search 100 or 100 to Mr. Search 100 to Mr. Sear

"We certainly are very glad to be of assistance in the campaign of more playgrounds for children. Our committee will gladly co-operate with the Safety First Society as well as other public spirited citisens in sectoring all the available space possible for this purpose.

"There are hundrede of unused lots, many of them grass covered, that are awaiting sale, and also many that are not for as all, that, with the swarer consent, could at once he made evailable for the children use.

"We are sending letters to these owners asking their sanction for the use of the property in this way. I am sure there are many property holders that have the interest of the com-

munity at heart who will give such assistance.

"Euch of this property is going to wasta, and no damage could be dose by having it used by the children in play. I can say for our committee that we heartily indores this scheme and will put forth every effort to got that we heartily indores this scheme and will put forth every effort to got the wasta will not early prove of great some of these places at ones.

"I also believe one-way traffic streets will not early prove of great benefit to people, but for property towners as well, especially in the real-dential sections.

"It certainly is more desirable to have one line of traffic moving on a residence street rather than two-way. Not only is congestion overcome, but the notes is isses and the streets could be kept cleaner.

"Property holders would welcomes such a system, I am confident. It would be a help to hundreds of little children, even in the better parts of the city, living in fasts and apartments. And it certainly ought to being in the crowded east side."

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There is a contempt proceeding before Justice Blanchard to punish him for not paying a counsel fee of \$500.

Mrs. Sears asks no alimony.

NER 25 CENTS.

from her chair and thanked him prettily.

All these angelic flittings, if the sworn words of the angels themselves are believed—and certainly they must—were without any spoken sug-"Usually I eat dinner. When I do it costs me twenty-five or thirty

centa."
"Where?" asked the Court in a ton-"Where?" asked the Court in a tone of great concern.
"There are many good places," replied the witness. "Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth streets, near Broadway and Sixth avenue."

Mr. Sears has a divorced wife and three children living in Kanass City. At least he mid they had "four children, of whom three are living—to me."

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On cross-examination Mr. Hiscox about the healer's treatments of Miss

complained that the eactions of Mr. Bears, complained that the actions of Mr. Sears in court yesterday.

"This defendant here," he said, "has intimidated witnesses. Your Honor saw how he acted yesterday when jean whow he acted yesterday when jean with the chauffour, was tastifying, and after that the effect on the witnesses "as noticeable. The effect on our case was most damaging. He glaneed at our witnesses on the stand and spoke to them. He cursed them and such time. In the eyes of God, I have to consider myself a married man at that time. In the eyes of God, I have to the time. In the eyes of God, I have to the time. In the eyes of God, I have to the time. In the eyes of God, I have to the time. In the eyes of God, I have to the time. In the eyes of God, I have to the time. In the eyes of God, I have to the time. In the eyes of God, I have to the time. In the eyes of God, I have that time. In the eyes of God, I have to the time. In the eyes of God, I have to the time. In the eyes of God, I have to the time. In the eyes of God, I have to the time. In the eyes of God, I have to the time. In the eyes of God, I have to the time. In the eyes of God, I have to the time. In the eyes of God, I have to the time. In the eyes of God, I have to the time. In the eyes of God, I have to the time. In the eyes of God, I have to the time. In the eyes of God,

n a Cook's tour. THEY ALWAYS HAD "DUTCH

TREAT" DINNERS. At the afternoon session, Sears was still on the stand.
Q. You pay for you own clothes? A. I have bought no clothes, excepting a pair of shoes costing less than \$5, in

Q. Have you borrowed money in the last six months? A. One hundred dollars to pay you when you compromised your fee; \$100 to go West when my father died; \$100 more to now will. when my father dash, the more we pay you.

Q. Horrow any of it from the corespondent. A. Yes, \$100° to go West.
Q. Does she not take you out to good hotels and buy you good meals?
A. Never. She has never paid for meals for me nor I for her. We had meals with each other under the plan called a Dutch treat.

Q. But you did no to expensive

owned one.
On cross-examination Mr. Histox asked her if she ever had another name than her present name. She

A. It was when I was in the dramatic school. I had an idea that the ghief attribute of being an actress was to

every day for a year.

This with a child-like giggle, suggesting schoolgirl embarrassment.

## TO BIG JEWEL ROBHERY

Prisoner Gives Name on Matchbox of Son of Millionaire's Wiclow, Whose Home Was Looted.

Detectives Brown and Londrigan of the pawnshop squad discovered toterday while he was trying to pawn a diamond brooch was probably con-

William L. Schaefer, the widow of a millionaire coal operator, in Pottsville, Leslie G. Schaefer is Mrs. Schaefer's son.

The man under arrest here continues to insist to-day that he is Leslie G. Schaefer. He did not know that the sleuths had traced the watch back to the Pottsville rolbery.

FREE BATHING SUIT PATTERN.

The latest style May Manton Paper Pattern for the making of a snappy Bathing Suit will be given free for the coupon in next Sunday's World. (See Ftage 6, Second News Section.)

Peli Eleven Stories to Death. While at work on the eleventh floor of an office building at Mo. 22 West Tweemeals for me nor I for her. We had meals with each other under the pian called a Dutch treat.

Q. But you did so to expensive hotels? A. I think we seldom went to the died in New York Houseld.

## THORN PRESSED THEM, WIDOW OF ADMIRAL WHAT? WHY TROUSERS!

Lady's Maid Tells What She Married to Eaton After Di-Saw in Kitchen Not Long Before Midnight.

Whose navy blue, pin-striped trouers was Percy M. Thorn, wealthy coal Jennie May Eaton of Boston, widow dealer, pressing when, on the night of of Rear-Admiral Joseph Glies Eaton, Feb. 11, observant Valberg Sandien, a for whose death by poisoning she pretty lady's maid, walked into the stood trial and was acquitted last kitchen of Mrs. Lillian K. Poss's \$1,000 October at Plymouth, Mass., was rea month apartment in the Clarendon, married this afternoon to her first overlooking the Hudson River, at husband, D. Henry Ainsworth, former Eighty-sixth street? Evidently the Senate employee and now a resident jurors who are sitting before Supreme of Morrietown, Aris. Court Justice Donnelly in the trial of Mrs. Eaton warned her husband Frank R. Poss's divorce suit were against talking to newspaper rethinking hard to-day. Miss Sandien's porters. description of what she saw evoked laughter. Even Mrs. Lou M. Thorn. whose husband is Mrs. Poss's alleged affinity, had to smile.

It was what one might call a pressing party, this little episode in the Poss kitchen. Over in one corner stood Mrs. Poss, over a hot gas stove, heating irons, and as fast as they grew hot enough she would hand them to Thorn, who would apply them to the trousers. It was between 10 and 11 o'clock at night Ainsworth went West, while like tifled. This was not an unusual procedure, she said.

Detective Thomas Rooney told what happened on the night of Feb. 23. and they went to the Poss apart- first time his wife has been in the reached the door to the apartment he dropped it; but the raiding party went thead and opened the door. A light was burning in Mrs. Poss's apartments, but there was no sign of Mrs. Poss. There was heavy breathing from a closet, and when Mr. Poss opened the door there, in a buttoniess kimono, was Mrs. Poss. "Come out and show us how you

niertain your friends!" demanded Poss, the detective said.

Mrs. Poss recoiled and shouted frank, my modesty! my modesty!" But out Mrs. Poss came when Mr.

oratorical manner, "I never, never wore a derby hat in my life. I wear a straw hat in summer and a black feit hat in winter, and sometimes a silk hat."

Explaining his trip abroad with Miss Langdon he said five other members of the church went en the ship with them.

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Indeed was to be seen" but saw nothing naughty.

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### FIRST STEP TAKEN TO FREE PHILIPPINES

ence With Wilson That Bill Is About Ready.

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- The Administration's policy with regard to the Philippine Islands was indicated to-day, following a long conference held at the White House between the President and Chairman Jones of the House Committee on Insular Affairs.

Jones is preparing to introduce in the House a bill providing for the uitimate independence of the islands, in conformity with the pledge in the held at the White House between the Baltimore platform.

It became known that, according to the proposed measure, it will be necessary, before independence is given the islands, not only to inaugurate a stable form of government but an absolute neutralisation of the islands, to be secured by treaty with ther powers, including Japan.

WEDS FIRST HUSBAND

vorce. She Was Accused of Poisoning Him.

WASHINGTON, June 3. - Mrs.

"Don't you open your head." she

said to her husband. He didn't, but neither made any effort to conceal their identity.

Alnsworth said they met here yes terday by appointment. Mrs. Eaton coming from Boston and Aingworth from his home at Morristown, Artr. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. Morgan Chambers at M

wife remained in Washington, later became the nurse of Rear Admiral Eaton and subsequently married him. This was his first visit to Washington since he left here number of years ago. It also to the The death of Admiral Eaton, the arrest, trial and acquittal of Mrs. Eaton, caused nation-wide interest. The trial of Mrs. Eaton, charged with poisoning her hisband, was conducted at Plymouth, Mass., last October. The preceding March, the Admiral had died under mysterieus circumstances. The evidence introduced against Mrs. Eaton was circumstantial, and the jury acquitted her.

WHY THEY PAILED. (From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.)
Professor—A fool can ask questions Student-Yes. A great many of



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# PENNY A POUND PROFIT

CANDY Is a Prohibition Product Laterday tells us that Candy Eaters, as a rule, are seldon liquor drinkers; that candy, in the process of digestion, gives off enough alcohol to satisfy men who deemed a drink er two daily necessary to their well being; so Candy eating is in the line of

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